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Boise State presents two evenings of medieval entertainment

The Boise State University student group, the Medieval Drama Guild, presents "You've Got Mail," two evenings of medieval entertainment at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, and Tuesday, Nov. 25. Performances are in the Special Events Center and are free.

Enjoy an eclectic night of fun, including the story of a magic cloak that tricks Brunhild into marriage, a 13th century Spanish song about a knight battling a fierce dragon and a French play about a knight named Aubert, who tries to lure Marion away from her beloved Robin.

Deadline for spring BSU admission approaching fast

The deadline to apply for admission to Boise State University for spring 2004 is fast approaching. All materials for degree-seeking admission must be received by Thursday, Dec. 4. Applicants must meet this deadline if they plan to take more than seven credits or apply for financial aid. For more information, please contact the Boise State New Student Information Center at (208) 426-1820 or visit the Web site at <http://admissions.boisestate.edu>.

Boise State theatre arts department to stage "Present Laughter"

The Boise State University theatre arts department continues its 2003-04 season with the Noel Coward comedy "Present Laughter". Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 13-15 and 19-22, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 16 and 23 in the Morrison Center Stage II theater. Tickets are \$9 general and \$7 for students and seniors at Select-a-Seat. Boise State students, faculty and staff can receive free tickets at campus box offices. Please note that this production contains adult content.

In this semi-autobiographical comedy, the main character (whom Coward was thought to have modeled after himself) takes Shakespeare's advice too much to heart. A popular English stage star of the 1930s, Garry Essendine is a lady's man who is constantly surrounded by admiring fans, enjoys fine wine and sleeps much too late. While struggling to plan an upcoming trip to Africa, his elegant London flat is invaded by a love struck ingénue, an adulterous producer and a married seductress, along

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In a surprising win, Boise mayoral candidate Dave Bieter surprised analysts by taking approximately 52 percent of the vote, thereby eliminating the possibility of a runoff.

Dave Bieter sends a clear message of change

BY BRANDON BECKHAM
News Reporter
The Arbiter

Election Day 2003 turned out to be a day of the unexpected. Despite predictions of a runoff election in the mayoral race, Boiseans defied analysts and sent a clear mandate by electing Dave Bieter with 52 percent of the vote on Tuesday.

"The message of change resonated from the Bieter campaign," said political analyst Jim Weatherby on Tuesday during a television interview. Throughout his candidacy Dave Bieter consistently articulated a vision of restoring trust and integrity to city hall.

"I won't waste a moment of time as Boise's next mayor," Bieter told a group of enthusiastic supporters at his acceptance speech Tuesday evening.

For most of his career the 43-year old mayor-elect served as an attorney, taking a position with the Ada County prosecutor's office in the mid-1990s.

In 1999, after the death of both of his parents, Bieter was chosen to fill his father's position in the Idaho Legislature. During his service Bieter consistently demonstrated a strong work ethic by being only one of a few with a full-time job apart from his Legislative duty. Bieter served three terms as an Idaho lawmaker.

Even during the campaign Bieter

and his team of 450 volunteers worked hard, visiting many Boise citizens by going door-to-door in an effort to share his message. Candidate Vaughn Killeen told reporters Tuesday night, "My hat is off to him, he really worked hard and he did a great job."

Bieter told the Idaho Statesman that even as a kid he one day wanted to be a mayor of Boise. In 2003 when Bieter decided to run for office he did it because he wanted to play a role in real change and in seeing the relationship between the city's government and citizens restored.

"I promise I won't let you down, thank you," Bieter said to those who supported him on Tuesday.

Voter turnout for the election was above average. "I am very impressed, looking over at least the last twenty years this could be a record turnout," Weatherby said during his interview Tuesday, adding, "I would expect that this would be encouraging for everyone. It shows people are getting back in the process and turning out and voting for their candidates, it's encouraging particularly with the really bad year we've had in Boise city government."

During the campaign, and at a November Mayor's forum, Bieter told Boiseans, "I want Boise to be the city that people point to and say, 'They did it right.'"

Rising Iraqi war-costs concern many

BY BRANDON BECKHAM
News Reporter
The Arbiter

Recent analyses of the mounting cost of war in Iraq show cost predictions made by analysts at the outset -- which the Bush administration dismissed -- prove accurate.

On Monday, lawmakers approved the President's request for an \$87 billion package to help with the costs created by Iraq. However, many leaders and citizens are unhappy about the administration's request.

"What about improving things here in America, like health care and education, instead we're putting billions and billions of toward building the infrastructure of some foreign nation," said Eric Smith, BSU student.

Some are concerned with predictions analysts offered and the attacks waged on those estimates by White House and military officials.

In one instance, Economic Adviser Larry Lindsey estimated that an occupation of Iraq would cost U.S. taxpayers between \$100 and \$200 billion. Mitch Daniels, budget chief for the Bush administration, attacked Lindsey's prediction -- saying that it was too high.



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A United States Army Chinook helicopter lays in ruins between a Black Hawk medevac chopper, left, and a humvee, right, after it was shot down by a surface to air missile southwest of Fallujah, in the area of Al-Amiriyah, Iraq. The continued threat to American troops as well as issues of reconstruction leave many questioning the mounting costs of the war in Iraq.

However, according to an Oct. 31 report released by the Congressional Budget Office, Lindsey's estimates prove accurate. The report says costs in Iraq will fall between \$85 and \$200 billion, or \$4 billion per month.

"I don't think that America in general was paying too much attention to cost predictions," said BSU Political Science Professor Dianne Johnson, adding, "administration leaders

were also probably a lot more optimistic about what the outcome was going to be and now they're scrambling."

In another incident, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz criticized an estimate made by Army General Eric Shinseki as inaccurate. Gen. Shinseki predicted that a U.S.-led war with Iraq would require more than 200,000 troops.

Recent figures released by the Pentagon show that Gen.

Shinseki's estimate was on the mark. To date, more than 240,000 troops occupy Iraq, funded almost entirely by U.S. dollars.

"I think that President Bush and his administration officials are a bunch of idiots," said Seth Bergemann, BSU nursing major, as he added, "Bush was going to do what he wanted to do and no one was going to be able to stop him, but why should we have to pay for it?"

An Oct. 2001 report produced by the Congressional Budget Office projected that Iraqi oil revenue would produce approximately \$12 billion annually, \$3 billion of which could be used to help fund reconstruction.

Despite estimates offered in the 2001 CBO report, Dep. Wolfowitz told a House panel in March 2002 that Iraqi oil revenue would likely generate

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Boise State's REC Response provides services to patrons

BY STACEY TAYLOR
Special to The Arbiter

In its 86,000 square feet -- which includes a suspended indoor track, basketball and racquetball courts, saunas and workout equipment -- the BSU Recreational Center provides a basic injury assistance program to its patrons Monday through Friday from 4-7 p.m.

Located on the lower level, near the locker rooms, REC Response offers everything from simple injury evaluations,

basic first-aid assistance and rehabilitation advice, to bags of ice and taping of sprained joints.

REC Response also offers aid to intramural teams and club sports participants.

Tyson Langeliers, a graduate assistant and certified athletic trainer, was recently hired to head up the REC Response program. Langeliers completed his undergraduate work in exercise sports science and athletic training at the University of Utah.

"The athletic training program was two and a half years. I started out with spring football, then rotated between high school sports, a physical therapy clinic, a professional hockey team, and then finished up with division I football and basketball teams," Langeliers said. "I learned a lot."

Langeliers and six pre-athletic training students, all of whom are interested in health professions such as athletic training, nursing or sports medicine, staff REC Response

and cover the field for club sports and intramural events.

Langeliers is required to be present at all tournaments, especially high contact events such as lacrosse or taekwondo. Campus Recreation oversees the daily operations of the REC Response program, while the Health Center provides physician supervision.

"I refer students to the Health Center and quite often they refer injury and rehabilitation cases to me," Langeliers said.

Boise State students can apply

to the Athletic Training Program after they are admitted to upper-division standing within the Department of Kinesiology and complete various pre-admission requirements.

Jamie Bergsma, a REC Response staff member, would like to go into athletic training, but said it is too soon to tell what area she wants to emphasize in. "I eventually want to be a trainer for professional sports team, I think anyway," Bergsma explained.

For more information

about campus recreation visit www.boisestate.edu/recreation or contact Tyson Langeliers at 426-5664. For information about BSU's Athletic Training Education Program and admission requirements contact the director, John McChesney, at the Department of Kinesiology, 426-1481 or e-mail at jmcches@boisestate.edu. For general information visit the Department of Kinesiology's website at kinesiology.boisestate.edu.



Oct. 22, 2 p.m. A vehicle parked in the Chaffee Lot was vandalized. This occurred sometime the night before.

Oct. 22, 10 p.m. While in the area of the Chaffee Hall parking lot a lone female jogger was grabbed by a male wearing a ski mask. The female was able to get away and the suspect departed on foot heading north towards the river.

Oct. 22, 10 a.m. A hit and run accident occurred in a BSU owned parking lot at Belmont and Lincoln. There are no known witnesses and no suspect leads.

Oct. 23, 10 p.m. A trespassing was reported at the Village Apartments. The suspect was later interviewed and a report was sent to the prosecutor.

Oct. 25, 10 p.m. A report was filed for the theft of personal property. The victim had left a bag near the Albertson Library unattended for a short period of time and it was taken.

Oct. 27, 1 a.m. A student reported her bike was taken out of the back of her truck while it was parked near the parking garage.

Oct. 28, 9 a.m. A hit and run was reported in the parking lot of Chaffee Hall. A witness provided information on the accident and the suspect was located.

Oct. 31, 12:30 a.m. A battery occurred in Chaffee Hall. The suspect was served with a citation.

Oct. 31, 9:50 a.m. A student reported a wallet being stolen. There are no suspect leads.

Oct. 31, 2:30 p.m. A suspect was arrested for providing false information to a police officer and felony possession of a bicycle which was stolen on campus.

EPA proposes easing wastewater regulation

BY ELIZABETH SHOGREN
Los Angeles Times
The Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON -- The Bush administration proposed Monday to allow sewage treatment plants to release partially treated sewage into waterways when utilities are inundated with wastewater during heavy rainstorms or snowmelt.

The change would be the latest in a series of apparent rollbacks of environmental regulations by the administration, a record Democrats hope to capitalize on during the presidential election next year.

The Environmental Protection Agency said the proposal would help local utilities prevent the accidental overflows of raw sewage into waterways that sometimes occur when treatment plants are overloaded.

"We are working with these

facilities to prevent backups of sewage in homes and the environment while requiring all discharges to meet Clean Water Act permit limits," said G. Tracy Mehan, assistant EPA administrator for water.

But environmental groups said the proposal would violate the Clean Water Act and allow more viruses and parasites into drinking and swimming water.

"More Americans would get sick from waterborne illnesses because of this indefensible and illegal policy change," said Nancy Stoner, director of the clean-water program at the Natural Resources Defense Council, a national environmental group.

Wastewater agencies said the proposal would merely explicitly authorize treatment plants to continue doing what many have done for years.

"Blending has always been an accepted practice," said Adam Krantz, a spokesman for the Association of Metropolitan

Sewerage Agencies. The agency estimates that between 20 percent and 50 percent of treatment facilities sometimes blend treated water with partially treated water and then release it into waterways. Blending is necessary, he said, to enable those plants to handle large amounts of wastewater.

Neither Krantz's group nor the EPA had data on how much blending occurs and how much might occur under the new rule.

The proposal would allow plants to divert some wastewater from biological treatment, where tiny microbes eat pollutants. Before the diverted water is blended with the treated water, it would be disinfected and solids would be filtered out.

Some regions allow blending, and others forbid it unless there is no other feasible alternative, according to James Hanlon, director of the EPA's Office of Wastewater Management.

If the new policy is adopted, some states, including California, could maintain tougher regulations. But 25 states prohibit environmental regulations that exceed federal standards.

Tom Howard, deputy director of the California State Water Resources Control Board, said the proposal would have little consequence in California, where most sewage plants were designed to handle surges of wastewater. The state's requirements would also protect water quality.

"You can't just bypass treatment and dump sewage into waterways," Howard said.

The EPA stressed that all the water released into waterways would meet requirements for various pollutants. But there are no standards governing illness-causing protozoa.

Hanlon said that as wastewater agencies have improved their sewer pipes in recent years, more water is

reaching treatment facilities instead of seeping into the ground. The water sometimes exceeds the capacity for treating it, increasing the need for blending.

Hanlon said the EPA had no information to indicate whether the proposed policy would increase illnesses, as environmentalists charged. However, he said the proposed policy would encourage permitting agencies to consider putting additional limits on blending if the water is released into waterways that are used for recreation downstream.

Some drinking-water experts said they hoped the policy would improve drinking water by letting local governments spend less on sewage treatment and more on water treatment.

Times staff writer Miguel Bustillo contributed to this report from Los Angeles.

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with Garry's estranged wife and an overly passionate young playwright who is quite mad.

A classic farce, Present Laughter is directed by theatre arts professor Gordon Reinhart. It features Douglas Hoggatt as Garry Essendine, Bethany Adams as Joanna Lyppiatt, a seductress and the wife of Essendine's best friend, and Liberty Chase as Liz Essendine.

Author, Boise State Professor, to read from her fiction novel

Elise Blackwell, author of Hunger (Little, Brown, 2003), will read from her novel at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Log Cabin Literary Center, 801

South Capitol Blvd. in Boise. Admission is free.

A professor of fiction writing in the MFA program for creative writing in Boise State University's English department, Blackwell joined the faculty this fall; this will be her first reading in Boise.

Her novel has won praise from reviewers around the world, including Nobel prize-winner J.M. Coetzee, who writes, "In Elise Blackwell's original and engrossing short novel, Leningrad during the German siege forms the background for an exploration of love and betrayal, as well as for some richly sensual evocations of the pleasures of eating."

Based on true events from World War II, Hunger is, in another reviewer's words, "A striking debut ... a wrenching existential drama that Blackwell handles with spare prose and abundant compassion."

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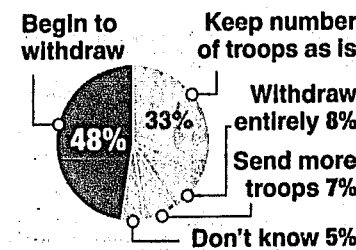
between \$50 to \$100 billion over a period of two years. Such an estimate would equate to Iraq being able to put about \$13 to \$26 billion annually toward its own reconstruction.

Recent Pentagon reports show that actual Iraqi oil revenues are only a fraction of Wofowitz' estimate, and are almost entirely in line with the predictions which had previously been offered by the CBO.

The most recent numbers show that approximately \$15 billion is being generated annually, only \$3.9 billion of which

Students doubt officials on Iraq

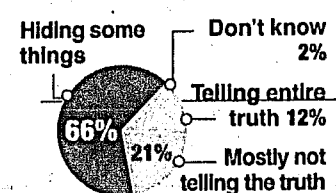
What should the U.S. do about the number of U.S. troops in Iraq?



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College undergraduates are skeptical of U.S. policy on Iraq.

When it comes to dealing with Iraq, do you think members of the Bush administration have been telling the entire truth?



Note: Total more than 100 due to rounding; survey of 1,202 college undergraduates Oct. 3-12; 2.8 percent margin of error

is being used, in rebuilding. Portions of the president's \$87 billion package will be used to fund reconstruction in Iraq. "It's obvious that the government refused to pay

attention to the knowledge of analysts and instead chose to lie to the American people in order to wage a grossly unsupported attack on Iraq," said Erynn Graff, BSU Biology major.

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U.S colleges see fewer students from Islamic countries

BY DIANE CARROLL
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

KANSAS CITY, Mo -- The war on terrorism appears to be deterring young people from Islamic countries from studying in the United States, according to national figures released this week.

The number of Middle East students attending colleges and universities fell 10 percent last fall, the Institute of International Education reported Monday.

In addition, more than one-fourth of 276 educational institutions surveyed last month reported significant declines this fall in new students from Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and the United Arab Emirates.

The findings are predictable, educators say, given the crackdown at U.S. borders since the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. But they also are a concern, the educators say, because the United States should be building bridges with those countries instead of pushing them away.

"I think the United States has sent out a message, intentionally or unintentionally, to students from certain parts of the world that they are not as welcome as they used to be, and that is very unfortunate," said Joe Potts, director of international student and scholar services at the University of Kansas.

Overall, the Institute of International Education's annual Open Doors survey showed that the number of international students studying

in the United States slowed to a 0.6 percent increase last fall, compared with fall 2001. It was the smallest increase since 1995-96.

Strong increases in students from India, Korea and Kenya offset significant decreases from the Middle East, Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia,

year that potential students faced stepped-up screening, Blumenthal said. Because several Sept. 11 hijackers entered the United States on student visas, the U.S. government initiated more one-on-one interviews with potential students and conducted more thorough background checks.

"A lot of students may have just decided not to apply or tried to apply and gotten caught up in delays or felt uncomfortable ... in terms of how people would feel about having them on campus," Blumenthal said.

Potential international students probably continued to feel uncertain this fall, Blumenthal said, knowing the U.S. government was implementing a new computerized student tracking system.

The Student and Exchange Visitor Information System required colleges and universities to put all data on international students in a central computer database by Aug. 1. Federal authorities can tap into that database at any time.

Potts said a federal procedure called Special Registration could be keeping some students away.

The procedure requires international students from selected countries, mostly, Muslim nations, to be photographed and fingerprinted by immigration officials. Each time they leave or enter the United States, they

must be photographed and fingerprinted again. They also are restricted to using certain airports.

"It is the kind of thing that creates a feeling of resentment among students," Potts said.

Ariful Huq, president of the University of Kansas' student Muslim organization, said he had no problems when he

registered last winter with an Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Kansas City. He can accept the new security requirements, he said, as long as authorities treat him fairly and with respect.

Huq, a 21-year-old junior from Malaysia, said Muslim students had mixed feelings about the new requirements.

Many are afraid to go home for a visit, he said.

He would like to go home, but his parents don't think he should.

"My dad was like, 'No, you are not coming back. You can't take a break. What if you cannot come back in the (United States)?"

KRT Newsfeature

"It is the kind of thing that creates a feeling of resentment among students."

-Joe Potts,
director of international student
and scholar services at the
University of Kansas.

said Peggy Blumenthal, the institute's vice president for educational services.

The decreases are blamed on the federal government's new visa application process, a sluggish world economy and increased competition for students from countries such as the United Kingdom and Australia, Blumenthal said.

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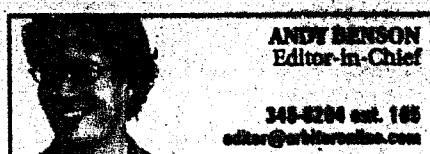
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A consumer's guide to news leaks reported by the media

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A conscientious insider learns that his bosses are covering up dark dealings in government or industry. Acting at great personal risk, he leaks his discovery to a journalist. The resulting expose brings down the bad guys. Justice is served.

This myth of the leaker-as-hero has captured the public imagination since the 1970s in such books and films as "All the President's Men," "The China Syndrome" and "The Insider."

But the myth has obscured a less heroic reality. Many of those who tell tales out of school are not putting their careers on the line for the public good. Instead, they are motivated by personal or political gain. A lot of them deal in half-truths. And reporters are often willing to be used for the sake of a scoop.

Consider the once-disciplined Bush administration. Under pressure on Iraq, it has sprung as many leaks as its predecessors, resulting in wildly contradictory stories such as these:

--The Pentagon rushed us into war despite State Department warnings that rebuilding Iraq would create huge problems. After such problems materialized, the White House stepped in to clip the Defense Department's wings.

--The White House rushed us into war, warning that Iraq's nuclear weapons program posed a threat -- even though the CIA had voiced doubts that such a program existed.

--The CIA goaded the country toward war, exaggerating evidence that Iraq had weapons of mass destruction.

Cynics inside the Washington Beltway instantly and accurately decoded these as attempts by officials to shift blame to others for the increasingly controversial Iraq war. The journalists who wrote the stories no doubt regarded them as legitimate efforts to get the truth out.

But most news consumers are not Washington insiders. They are people like my brother, a teacher in Anacortes, Wash., who regard a news story as straight information. They are thus at serious risk of being misled. When anonymous senior White House officials leaked the name of a CIA operative to columnist Robert Novak, TV pundits speculated the motive was to damage the operative's career to retaliate against or silence her husband, former Ambassador Joseph C. Wilson IV. Mr. Wilson had debunked White House claims that Iraq was developing nuclear arms. But with rare exceptions, like the Novak case, ordinary folk don't hear much about leaks, the strategy behind them and the impact they have on news.

In some cases, reporters give hints about the motivations of their anonymous sources, but that part too often gets cut in the story that actually appears on TV, on the wires and in space-starved newspapers. So here is a modest proposal for clearing up the confusion these stories often create. Why don't news outlets start using a set of standard warning symbols to accompany any news story based on leaks?

Every such story would come with a graphic icon of a leaking water tap, and would include a legend to define other key symbols that would be inserted to flag leakers' self-serving motives:

Knife -- Warning: The purpose of this leak is to hurt or destroy the source's political enemy. (Mr. Novak's CIA agent disclosure needed such an icon.)

Pointing finger -- Warning: The source is attempting to shift blame to someone else. (This icon would have been suitable for the rush-to-war leaks cited above.)

Blowfish -- Warning: The anonymous source is puffing up himself or his boss. Be skeptical. (This icon should be used for virtually every anecdote leaked from the White House about a president at work.)

Balloon -- Warning: trial balloon. If the proposed change in policy described in this story draws boos, it will be disowned by the administration as a figment of the reporter's imagination.

Of course, my icon idea is itself a trial balloon that almost certainly will be shot down. News outlets are unlikely to admit that some of their reports might pose consumer safety hazards.

An alternative would be media literacy training woven through high school and college curriculums, preparing citizens to decode the news. Journalism remains vital to our democracy, but only so long as we read it on more than one level.

Hanson teaches journalism at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Fewer students can afford skyrocketing costs of college

BY ADOLPH L. REED JR.
(KRT)

Higher education ought to be a right, available to every student who makes the grade, without regard to that student's ability to pay. But it's increasingly a privilege for the rich - and an impossible burden for the poor.

There is a spiraling crisis of affordability in higher education today.

As almost every state reels from the effects of tax cuts, legislatures slash funding for higher education. Colleges respond with hefty tuition increases, reduced financial assistance and new fees.

According to the College Board, over the last decade, average tuition and fees at public four-year colleges increased 40 percent and private four-year tuition increased 33 percent.

Community colleges, the gateway to advanced studies for many, also increased charges. Tuition and fees rose in all but two states, with 10 states mandating increases of more than 10 percent, according to the National Center on Public Policy and Higher Education. Some community college officials in California estimate an enrollment decline of about 200,000 students due to tuition fee increases.

These measures put an extra burden on the average family, whose net worth has declined over the last two years for the first time in half a century.

Budget cuts and tuition increases ripple throughout the academic community. They result in more hiring freezes and early retirements among full-time faculty. Replacing them are poorly paid and overworked contingent instructors. Meanwhile, students have fewer courses to choose from, and their classes are overcrowded.

Many universities are retreating from their commitments to provide low-cost education for state residents, as they shift the balance of admissions more toward out-of-state applicants who pay substantially higher tuition.

State schools have traditionally been the ladders to good jobs for students from working and middle-class families. But that ladder is no longer standing.

In fact, the Congressional Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance reports that by the end of this decade, as many as 4.4 million college-qualified high-school graduates will be unable to enroll in a four-year college, and 2 million will not go to college at all because they can't afford it.

Financial aid is not picking up the slack. Three decades ago, Pell Grants helped guarantee access to public colleges for primarily low- and moderate-income students. Millions of Americans earned college degrees as a result. In 1975, the maximum Pell grant covered 84 percent of costs at a four-year public college. Now, the grant covers only 42 percent of costs at four-year public colleges and only 16 percent of costs at four-year private colleges.

As a result of an increasing reliance on loans, the majority of students (64 percent) graduate with an average debt of almost \$17,000. This is up significantly from \$8,200 in 1989.

Skyrocketing tuition and reliance on interest-carrying loans force some students to forgo college altogether, while others drop out or delay graduation because they sacrifice the time for their studies in order to work. Fifty-three percent of low-income freshmen who work more than 35 hours per week drop out and do not receive a degree. Contrast this with low-income freshmen who work one to 14 hours per week. Only 20 percent

of them do not receive a degree.

Higher education is a public good, and the public should insist on free access to the academy.

Fortunately, there's a campaign to push for such access.

Initiated by the Debs-Jones-Douglass Institute, a nonprofit educational organization based in Washington, the campaign calls for the federal government to pay all tuition and fees for all students attending two-year and four-year public colleges and universities.

This proposal isn't costly. The total bill for all students currently enrolled in public institutions is less than \$27 billion - a little more than 1 percent of current federal budgets, and less than one-third of Bush's \$87 billion request for Iraq and Afghanistan.

The idea is catching on.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill recently announced a plan to cover the full costs of an education for poor students without forcing them to take on loans. Students will have to work in state and federal work-study programs at a manageable 10 to 12 hours per week.

Free college education has a clear precedent. The GI Bill paid full tuition and fees, as well as a stipend, for nearly 8 million returning World War II veterans. That investment had a broadly positive effect on the economy and society as a whole. We've done it before. We can do it again. This time for everyone.

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Humility, Candor in Iraq

LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles Times -
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This editorial appeared in
Tuesday's Los Angeles Times:

The killing of 16 U.S. soldiers in a helicopter crash Sunday demands even more involvement by Iraqis in securing and defending their nation and less boasting about progress from Bush administration officials.

The day before guerrillas fired a shoulder-mounted surface-to-air missile to down the transport helicopter, L. Paul Bremer III, the top U.S. official in Iraq, promised to speed up the training of police and cut in half the instruction for many recruits in a new Iraqi army. Those are needed measures; so is the recruitment of soldiers from what was Saddam Hussein's army. Transforming an Iraqi baker or mechanic into an army private in half the usual time increases the need for sergeants and captains who know how to lead men and can teach what wasn't learned in boot camp. Dissolving Hussein's army was a mistake; enlisted men and lower-ranking officers could have been screened, paid and given the job of policing and defending the nation.

Washington's recognition that not all is going well in Iraq also is overdue. President Bush boasted in July that if Iraqi resistance fighters thought they could attack U.S. troops, "bring them on." Last week, with nearly 100 more U.S. soldiers killed since Bush's bluster, he acknowledged that Iraq is "a dangerous place." Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who usually has provided upbeat reports, on Sunday realistically labeled Iraq "a war, a low-intensity conflict."

Doses of humility and candor are a welcome change from the prewar certitude that Iraqis would welcome invaders with open arms and an excessive postwar emphasis on promoting how most of Iraq had peace. Last week, a suicide bomber killed 12 people at the Baghdad headquarters of the International Committee of the Red Cross and sent shock waves through organizations laboring to help Iraqis recover from decades of Hussein's terror and war. A suicide bomber killed 22 people at the United Nations headquarters in the Iraqi capital in August; the U.N. now has withdrawn nearly all of its foreign personnel from Baghdad.

Other nations understandably are reluctant to supply more troops for Iraq, but the U.S. needs help. Countries put off by Washington's earlier swagger may be more willing to help when they see a chastened administration, especially with the understanding that a foreign troop presence should be only temporary.

Even Iraqis overjoyed by Hussein's ouster resent foreign soldiers. It will be up to Iraqis, not outsiders, to guard their borders, patrol their neighborhoods and hunt down terrorists. The sooner the U.S. gets Iraqis trained for those jobs and helping with elections and the writing of a new constitution, the better. The increasing number and severity of attacks on U.S. forces, foreign aid workers and Iraqi civilians show the need for better intelligence and a more forceful response; Iraqis must take the lead in both.



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INTERVIEW

Family makes music from photo slides of strangers' lives

BY MEGAN CLEMENS
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa - There's the Partridge family. There's the Brady Bunch. There's Donny and Marie Osmond. And then there's the Trachtenburg Family Slide Show Players, the next family band phenomenon.

They don't have a psychedelic bus

painted in red, blue, yellow and white squares, but they do have a pink and blue 1983 GMC Suburban. They carry with them hundreds of slides of people they have never met. To say the least, the Trachtenburgs' 2003 autumn tour isn't your average family vacation.

"Every day on tour is an adventure," says Jason Trachtenburg, head of the Trachtenburg family and their band. The

band includes Jason on keyboards and vocals, his wife Tina, who runs the vintage slide projector, and their 9-year-old daughter Rachel, on drums and vocals.

"We are a conceptual art-rock, pop-rock band," Jason says. "Our music is extremely artistic, thought-provoking and humorous left-wing stuff."

The Players known nationally for their very unique musical performances. Their live shows combine live music and a vintage slide show. Jason says some of the music is inspired by the slides, and other times the music is written first and then slides are applied to match the lyrics. "My wife and I buy the slides at the estate sales of deceased strangers," he says.

"One hand shakes the other," Jason says. "It keeps the mechanisms rolling."

Earlier this year, the Players performed on the Conan O'Brien Show, a highlight of their career to this point. Jason says it was nerve-racking preparing to go on stage.

"It was life or death. We had to deliver the goods," Jason says.

Jason says since their performance on television, the band has become better.

"I feel that we could perform anywhere now," Jason says. "It's not going to get much bigger or better than that."

Jason says his goal for his family band is to continue their development as artists.

"I hope that we will continue to raise the common denominator of being an artist," Jason says. "I also hope that we will continue to co-exist as a family and an entertainment machine."

Jason doesn't hold back on what he thinks of his family band and the quality of music they play.

"We'll be playing some of the best music you've ever heard," Jason says. He describes the typical fan at one of his shows as a very intellectual and intelligent person. He says he can often see his personal "nerd-chic" style in them.

"We have a level of professionalism that is so bizarre," Jason says. "It's going to be more than your average dude rock show."



The Trachtenburg Family Slide Show Players, the next family band phenomenon.

A Walk In The Park With Greenbelt Terror

BY JASON BRIGHT
A&E Writer
The Arbitrator

They come out when least expected. Three roving figures cloaked in mist and dark and cold, ravaging all things good and beautiful, bastardizing sound waves with their diabolical howling.

They are Greenbelt Terror and they preach destruction, and only destruction, on their 2003 album, *Boxcutter EP*, produced by Onemanclanproductions. The trio of death-metal is Mike Wiensz (vocals, guitar), Orion Weinz (bass, matzo balls) and Cisco Sanchez (drums). Their abomination, *Boxcutter EP*, would well suit a carnival ride that spun, double dipped, ripped upside down, side to side, and then burst into flames.

"Brewer," the first track on the album, is a tattering machine-gun assault on the eardrums. Wiensz growls hard while Sanchez does his best to throw out his shoulder on percussion. At one point the bass slides psychotically up and down in contrast to Wiensz's barks, creating a sound that all true Slipknot fans can appreciate.

A disorienting-carnival-gone-bad quality is once again apparent in "Dakota Meets Malad," song two of the Boise native band's hard-hitting three-song demo. The low and slow rumbling guitar introduces the song and could provide the soundtrack to a Friday the 13th movie because of its evil, drawn, homicidal feel. Wiensz is allowed a little more harmonic freedom in Dakota, although he still boasts a raspy roar, which seems to have become

his signature by this point in *Boxcutter EP*. If anything bad can be said of the band from a listener's standpoint, it happens late in "Dakota," when the tempo slows and suspenseful baseline begins to build. The guitars step into a sort of scale solo for what seems like hours with no deviation from the rhythm, on and on it clamors until Wiensz's voice finally breaks the monotony.

"It Shows," the final track, is undoubtedly the best song. The band seems to grow tragically deep into the third minute when the sound becomes melodic. Like all Greenbelt Terror's songs, "It Shows" is very chaotic and full of tension, but there is a sort of unity apparent in this track. Something seems to click with the band and the tension before mentioned does not sound like a tug-of-war between members trying to sound the loudest, but all members playing equally loud and right on queue with the others.

Boxcutter EP, which can be found at Sundown Tattoo on Vista, closes with a menacing fade out, as though, after a night of bloodlust and mayhem the band is content to retire back into the underbrush and shadows somewhere along the greenbelt. Be cautious, for on some weekends in the afternoon Greenbelt Terror may be spotted playing in the parking lot of Savvy's. Those brave, adventure-seeking souls who wish to seek out and destroy the monster should try www.greenbeltter.com, but be ware, for the music is sure to frighten metal-newcomers.

the notorious BAG

Dear B.A.G.,

I am a male student at BSU. I guess you could call me "traditional." I too see a lot of pretty girls at BSU but I assume that if they are pretty they already have a boyfriend or would not be interested in a guy like me. It feels like students are trying to put up walls around themselves in order to be cool. Maybe I do the same thing. I know that all the girls on campus don't have boyfriends -- but I don't know how to approach them. I'm not even sure if I want a girlfriend. I guess I just want to make friends with a girl and see what happens. How do I approach a girl to form a friendship without seeming like I want more? Is it even possible to make friends with people of the opposite sex without thinking about more than friendship?

More or Less

Dear MorL,

The whole question of making friends without coming off as a guy trying to get laid has plagued mankind for an eternity. Of course you want to get laid, but friends are also very important. I assume that you have friends now. Think about how you made those friends. If you are a traditional student, as you say, you are probably between the ages of 18 and 22. If you fall into this category most of your friends probably came from high school or even farther back. It is difficult to make friends based on who you are becoming as an adult rather than obtaining them through high school, or other, as Kurt Vonegut calls them, "Granfaloon."

A Granfaloon is a situation that people feel unites them,

like living in the same town or attending the same high school. Working at the same business and attending the same classes can also lead people to believe that they have some false reality in common and are also Granfaloon. Yes, Granfaloon is a made up word but it describes a situation that is all too prevalent in relationships. People base friendships, dating, and even marriage on some of the stupidest things. Two people shop at the Gap -- therefore they must be friends. Two people came from Moscow to go to school at BSU -- therefore they must be friends. Two people like to get drunk and have sex -- therefore they must be boyfriend and girlfriend. Two people feel that it is their religious obligation to procreate -- therefore they must be man and wife. Stupid.

In your case you should try to make friends based on conversation and interaction. Don't try and find that thing that you have in common on the surface, but look a little deeper into your philosophical, political and spiritual identity. If you can find out who you are it will be easier for you to market yourself to others. You don't want to stumble clumsily around your own identity in order to get closer

to the identity of someone else.

Step one in making friends and forming relationships is TALKING TO THE PERSON. Don't go up and ask someone out on a date. Start by saying 'Hi,' and beginning a discourse of the non-dating kind. Once you have established discourse with a person it will be easier to know if they will be an acquaintance, a friend, or a significant other.

Notoriously,

The B.A.G.

P.S. Rather than raising student fees, why don't we get rid of a useless and ineffective student government at BSU?

As usual, questions, comments and anything else can be sent to notoriousbag69@yahoo.com.

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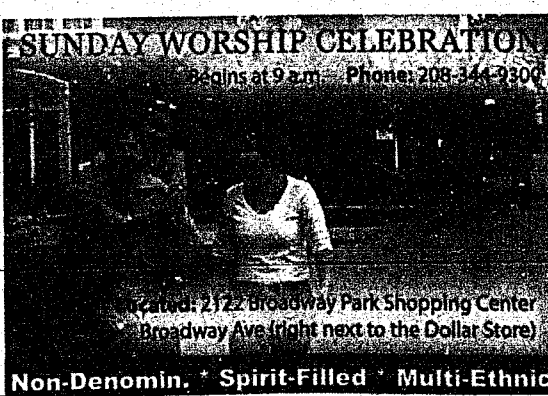


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Bronco basketball season gets underway

Women face off against Albertson College

BY ABBEY VAUGHN
Special to The Arbiter

The Boise State women's basketball team is geared up and ready to play.

Their first game is Sat. Nov. 8, at the Pavilion against Albertson College.

The Broncos return to the court stronger than ever, with a new attitude and a catchy slogan: "Our defense never rests."

With the help of second-year Head Coach Jen Warden and her staff, Dana McGraw, Heather Sower, and Eliot Reynolds, the Broncos look to climb their way to the top of the WAC.

Coming off a not-so-stellar last season (10-20, 6-12 WAC), the Broncos face national opponents such as the Lady Techsters of Louisiana Tech., and second runner up Hawaii.

The Broncos return all but one member of last year's team, but added the talent of four high school award-winning athletes.

At guard, senior Mandy Welch will pose a constant offensive threat to opponents with her

outstanding shooting abilities. Welch was the team's third leading scorer last year and provides height and finishing capabilities to the Broncos.

Sophomore Lynette Grondin, who was a starter as a true freshman last year, will lead the team at point guard. Last year Grondin averaged seven points and three assists per game.

Other guards competing for time are returning players Jodi Nakashima and Chrisie Piaz.

Nadia Begay, a freshman, will look to contribute with her three point shooting abilities.

At the forward spot, senior and team captain Camille Woodfield will stabilize the teams' scoring. Woodfield will also run the triangle offense, as one of the smarter players on the court. Last year Woodfield led the team in minutes played (32.6), rebounds (6.8), and averaged 8.9 points and 2.3 assists per game.

Joining Woodfield at the forward position is Cassidy Blaine, a Boise native, who transferred from the University of San Diego. Because of NCAA rules, Blaine had to sit out last season, but has been part of the Bronco program for a year. Blaine brings with her experience and knowledge of the offense and defense, and is ready to compete as a Bronco.

Also competing for time at

the forward spot is Cariann Ramirez, who contributed significant minutes last season playing every position within the offense.

Other forwards to keep an eye on are freshmen Denise Hill, and Whitney Martin, both prolific scorers in high school.

At the center position Boise State is returning the WAC freshman of the year, Jamie Hawkins. Hawkins was last seasons leading scorer with 11.3 points and 5.6 rebounds per game. Hawkins will look to establish herself inside the paint with the help of her back ups, junior Heather Little who was sidelined last season due to injury and Boise native, freshman Michelle Hessing.

With all of the excitement that surrounds the Bronco basketball season, the fans aren't the only people who are ready to watch hoop.

"We all have been anticipating this season. We are more experienced in the triangle offense, and are starting off now, where we were midseason last year," Woodfield said.

With more depth in the bench, a stronger, smarter, and more experienced team, the Broncos might prove to their fans, and to Albertson College Saturday, that their defense, truly never rests.



2003-04 Women's Basketball Schedule

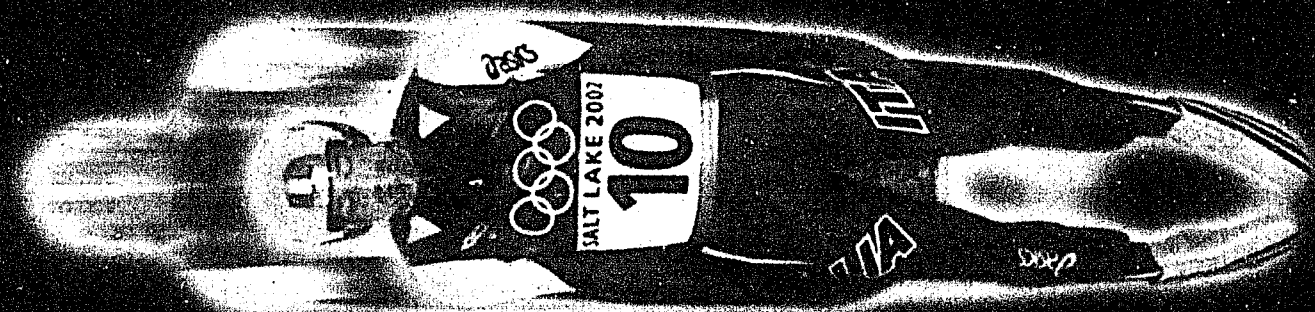
11/08/03	2:00 pm	Albertson College - Coyotes *	Boise, ID
11/12/03	7:00 pm	Northwest Nazarene - Crusaders *	Boise, ID
11/21/03	5:00 pm	Dayton - Flyers	Co. Springs, CO
11/22/03	TBA	Air Force or Texas - Pan American	Co. Springs, CO
11/25/03	TBA	Idaho State - Bengals	Pocatello, ID
12/03/03	7:00 pm	Weber State - Wildcats	Boise, ID
12/07/03	2:00 pm	Idaho - Vandals	Boise, ID
12/10/03	7:00 pm PT	Gonzaga - Bulldogs	Spokane, WA
12/13/03	2:00 pm	Eastern Washington - Eagles	Boise, ID
12/20/03	2:00 pm	Utah Valley St. Coll. - Wolverines	Boise, ID
12/29/03	7:00 pm PT	Portland State - Vikings	Portland, OR
01/02/04	7:00 pm	UTEP - Miners	Boise, ID
01/08/04	7:00 pm	Rice - Owls	Boise, ID
01/10/04	2:00 pm	Tulsa - Golden Hurricane	Boise, ID
01/15/04	7:00 pm PT	Fresno State - Bulldogs	Fresno, CA
01/17/04	2:00 pm PT	Nevada - Wolf Pack	Reno, NV
01/22/04	7:00 pm	San Jose State - Spartans	Boise, ID
01/24/04	2:00 pm	Hawai'i - Rainbow Wahine	Boise, ID
01/29/04	7:00 pm CT	Louisiana Tech - Lady Techsters	Ruston, LA
01/31/04	2:00 pm CT	SMU - Mustangs	Dallas, TX
02/05/04	7:00 pm CT	Tulsa - Golden Hurricane	Tulsa, OK
02/07/04	7:00 pm CT	Rice - Owls	Houston, TX
02/12/04	7:00 pm	Nevada - Wolf Pack	Boise, ID
02/14/04	2:00 pm	Fresno State - Bulldogs	Boise, ID
02/19/04	7:00 pm HT	Hawai'i - Rainbow Wahine	Honolulu, HI
02/21/04	7:00 pm PT	San Jose State - Spartans	San Jose, CA
02/26/04	7:00 pm	SMU - Mustangs	Boise, ID
02/28/04	2:00 pm	Louisiana Tech - Lady Techsters	Boise, ID
03/04/04	7:00 pm	UTEP - Miners	El Paso, TX
03/09/04	TBA		

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2003-04 Women's Basketball Roster

PLAYER	NO.	YEAR	POSITION	HEIGHT	HOMETOWN
Begay, Nadia	10	Fr.	G	5-9	Kirtland, NM
Blaine, Cassidy	25	So.	F	5-11	Boise, ID
Grondin, Lynnette	3	So.	G	5-7	Oregon City, OR
Hawkins, Jamie	33	So.	F	6-1	Bieber, CA
Hessing, Michelle	44	Fr.	C	6-2	Boise, ID
Hill, Denise	13	Fr.	F	6-0	Eugene, OR
Little, Heather	42	So.	C	6-2	Kearns, UT
Martin, Whitney	23	Fr.	F	5-11	Paul, ID
Nakashima, Jodi	32	Jr.	G	5-7	Waipahu, HI
Paiz, Chrisie	2	Jr.	G	5-6	Twin Falls, ID
Ramirez, Cariann	11	Jr.	F	5-10	LaQuinta, CA
Welch, Mandy	12	Sr.	F/G	5-10	Modesto, CA
Woodfield, Camille	22	Sr.	F	5-11	La Grande, OR



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The BSU hockey team continues in their second season

FILE PHOTO

Boise State hockey to take on U of I

BY AARON HAYNES
Sports writer
The Arbiter

The Boise State hockey team is its second season of play in the American Collegiate Hockey Association. The Broncos finished last season with an overall record of 12-12-3, with some impressive wins over Stanford, Gonzaga, and BYU.

The Broncos return 10 players this season, accompanied by a strong rookie class, adding greatly to the team's depth. The new additions, accompanied by some veteran players, add to Boise State's finesse and all around intensity on the ice.

Boise State has looked stronger every time they've laced up their skates, and have faced Montana State University and Western

Washington University.

The Broncos are off to a good start, having already notched two wins under their belt in 2003, with one loss and one tie.

Next up for the Broncos will be the in-state rival Idaho Vandal team, with a two game series on this weekend. Friday's game will start at 9:15 p.m. and Saturday's start time is set for 10:15 p.m.

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When you are 7-1 and sitting at number 27 in the poll, you feel pretty confident that any week now you'll be in the top-25. Then another week passes and you blow another team out and still there is no change.

That was us last week. We were thinking that if we went down to Provo and beat the snout out of BYU on national television, we would at least get number 25.

Not to mention that a few of the teams who were in the top-25 already, lost last weekend. To our surprise, a 50-12 beating of the Mountain West's golden child on ESPN still wasn't enough to catapult us up.

Instead, we have to settle for moving up to 29th in the AP poll and holding tight at 27th on the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

There are three teams in the top-10 with two losses, there are 13 teams in the top-25 with two losses, and there is even a Florida team who is sitting comfortably at the number 19 spot with three losses.

Oklahoma is ranked number

one, and it is well deserved especially since they are one of the two undefeated teams left in the nation. The other undefeated team is TCU and they aren't even in the top-10.

That just goes to show you that whoever is in charge of the polls must also be affiliated with the BCS because the whole thing is messed up. Maybe we should get some intelligent people who can count -- and maybe know a little bit about football -- to do the polls from now on.

These polls are implying that we can't play with teams like Bowling Green or Northern Illinois. I say we would smash those teams if we played them.

It's like we have hit a standstill in everyone's eyes and we have to either do something extraordinary to advance or wait for someone else to bomb.

It's like you can't just simply look and see that we are better than some of those teams that are getting the praise and attention that we deserve.

I do know one thing. Everybody talks about how last year was last year and this is a new year, and I said that too. But aren't the events of this season beginning to look a little bit familiar?

All home games are at Idaho Ice World. \$3 for students.

FILE PHOTO

BSU soccer shuts out Nevada 5-0

BY ABBY VAUGHAN
Special to the Arbiter

The Boise State women's soccer team (8-11-1, 4-4-0 WAC) said goodbye to their seniors, in a convincing win over the Nevada Wolf Pack (4-14-0, 1-7-0 WAC) Sunday at the Boas Soccer and Tennis Complex.

The Broncos celebrated "Senior Day" by recognizing five seniors: Abby Bernards, Amy Dunn, Maureen Meyer, Abbe Roche and Brittany Zoellner. All were led to the center of the field, escorted by their parents and applauded by their teammates, coaches and fans.

The cheering didn't stop there. The Broncos, who are on a three game winning streak, took control of the tempo but failed to find the goal in the early part of the game. Senior Brittany Zoellner drove down the left side of the field, firing a rocket of a shot, only to be deflected by the Nevada goalkeeper. Luckily, freshman Brennan Erickson was there for the clean up, and pounded the ball into the back of the net. The first half ended with Boise State leading 1-0.

The second half started just like the end of the first, off of a

deflected shot from Erickson. It was another freshman, Kristin Hall who was in the right place at the right time, receiving the ball off the hands of Nevada's keeper, and back into the net to put Boise State up 2-0.

With the 2-0 lead the Broncos didn't slow down or give in. They kept the offense coming, sending Kaziah Hill sprinting down the right line completing a perfect pass to teammate BreeAnn Milligan, who sent the ball past one defender and the goalkeeper tacking another goal on the stat sheet.

If that wasn't enough for the struggling Wolf Pack, less than five minutes later the Broncos struck again. Erickson decided 3-0 wasn't enough to put the Wolf Pack away. Erickson stole the ball past one defender and sent a shot sailing past the keeper into the high, right corner of the net, making the score 4-0.

The last and final goal of the game came from a long ball from Megan McCoy, bouncing high -- 20 feet from the goal. Milligan headed the ball over the keeper's hands and tapped the ball into the net to end the game at 5-0.

BSU goalkeeper, and WAC

Defensive Player of the Week (10-20), Kim Parker said the win was crucial.

"It is a big advantage for us to be on a roll, both mentally and physically. They have the extra momentum backing a three-game win streak headed into tournament play," Parker said.

Parker added that everything is coming together: The team's defense is working well, the midfielders are winding balls in the air, and the forwards are finishing.

The game marked the end of season play and the end of home-matches for the Broncos. The win solidified the fourth seed in the WAC soccer tournament to be held in Dallas next week.

The Broncos will open tournament play against the UTEP Miners, who they beat two weeks ago, 2-1.



FILE PHOTO

The Broncos earned a fourth seed in the WAC tournament in Dallas next week.

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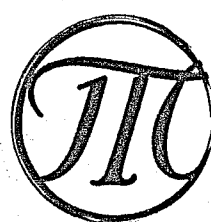
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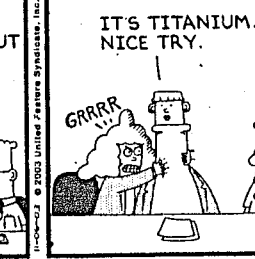
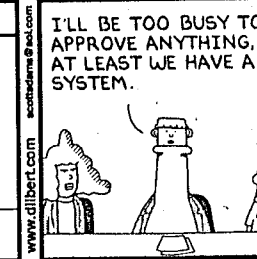
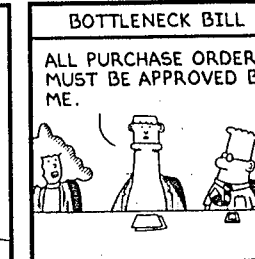
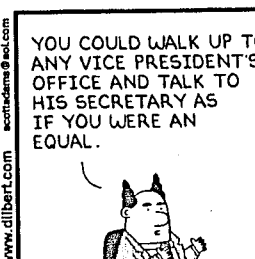
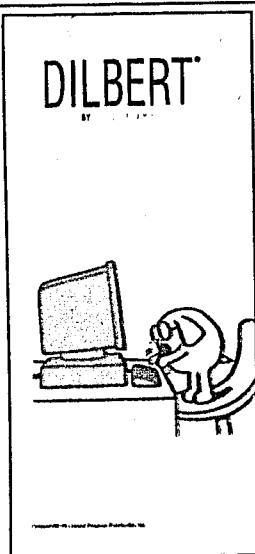
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Today's Birthday (Nov. 6). If you're willing to do the work this year, nearly anything is possible. Bring in extra money and fix up your home, for starters. Finding time for love is a challenge, but you can do that, too. Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 - You and your friends may not have all day to relax and be together. You might be able to do lunch, however, and that would be nice. It would also be good for your blood pressure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - You're pretty good at making ends meet. To you, it's like a game. If you remember that you're good at this, you'll have a better time.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 - Friends encourage you to add more activities to your day. Although you don't see how you can, you might surprise yourself.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 7 - This won't be the easiest

day you've ever had, but it won't be the worst one you've had, either. Even though somebody is being annoying, another person understands what you're going through.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 - How long has it been since you and your partner did something spontaneous? Something so wild and crazy that you want to tell all your friends? It'll be best if you don't. Tell, that is.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - You can either cut expenses or bring in more money. It's good to find ways to do the former, but the latter is a good idea, too. Take on more work.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 - Do the work and save your cash. Don't spend it on romantic flings. If you're with the right person, flings aren't necessary anyway.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 - You have the support of the people you love, and plenty of good advice, too. A co-worker can give you a tip that will help you fix something at home.

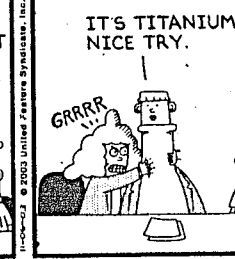
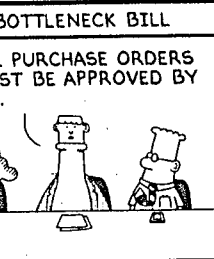
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - You're an interesting person who's involved with interesting people. One of those people leads you to a discovery that challenges preconceived notions and changes everything. What fun!

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - You're in the habit of waiting for the things you really want. It looks as if one of those things is on sale now, so go ahead and treat yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - It's quite possible that you'll think of a way to simplify procedures. An idea that has been in the back of your mind is starting to come to the front.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - Insider information can help you to be in the right place at the right time. In other words, you'd better read the ads or you'll miss out on all the sales.

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